

XC

No other Telegraph
office where
this message originated

ONLY WESTERN UNION
can carry your message there by
TELEGRAPH. . *Quickly, accurately*

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1201

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LC=Deferred Cable

NLT=Cable Night Letter

Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENTNEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARDJ. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

Received at **Menrovia, Calif.** **CO. 14 S. Myrtle, Fone 1**

3S CA 42 NT

CHICAGO ILL OCT 24 1939

THOMAS MOFFETT

311½ WILDROSE AVE

SAM ARRIVES SANBERNARDINO ON UNION PACIFIC STREAMLINER 6:16 THURSDAY
MORNING. EXPECTS TOM WILL MEET HIM. MOTHER MUST NOT WORRY ABOUT
EXPENSE OR TIME FROM STUDIES. WISH I MIGHT GO TOO BUT FEEL GREATLY
COMFORTED THAT SAM WILL BE WITH YOU. MUCH LOVE

HOWARD

811 AM 25TH

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

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The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

Received at **Monrovia, Calif., 60 W. Myrtle, Fone 1**

22 CA 48 DL

CHICAGO ILL 255 PM OCT 24 1939

MRS S A MOFFETT

311 1/2 WILDROSE AVE

PRECIOUS IN THE SIGHT OF JEHOVAH IS THE DEATH OF HIS SAINTS. MOTHER
 DEAREST, AND I KNOW OUR LORD WILL UPHOLD YOU AND TOM NOW WITH HIS
 STRENGTH AND HIS COMFORT WE PRAY FOR GOD FOR HIS WONDERFUL LIFE, AND
 FOR GIVING US SUCH A FATHER, WITH ALL LOVE

HOWARD

155 PM

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Received at **Monrovia, Calif., 604 1/2 S. Myrtle, Fone 1**

TS CA 13

MADISON IND 920 A OCT 25 1939

MRS LUCIA F MOFFETT

311 1/2 WILDROSE AVE

WE GRIEVE WITH YOU AND FOR YOU REGRET WE CANNOT BE WITH YOU

HOWARD AND SUSIE

810 AM

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Received at **Monrovia, Calif. 604 W. S. Myrtle, Phone 1**

5S CA 51 NT

TDN JAMAICA NY OCT 24 1939

MRS SAMUEL A MOFFETT

311½ WILDROSE AVE

DEAR MOTHER WE ARE PRAYING PARTICULARLY FOR YOU AND TOMMY IN THESE HOURS
WHEN WE ALL FEEL SO KEENLY OUR LOSS IN FATHERS GOING AWAY AM OVER-
JOYED THAT SAM IS TO BE WITH YOU SOON WISH WE COULD ALL COME MAY GOD
SUSTAIN YOU AND HOLD YOU IN HIS LOVE LOVINGLY

JIM AND ELEANOR

815 AM 25TH

CLASS OF SERVICE

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WESTERN UNION

1204

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Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at

49 NL

~~WESTCHESTER~~

WESTCHESTER :PEMM

OCT 25 1939

MRS SAMUEL A MOFFETT
CARPINTERIA 843 AM

LOVE AND SYMPATHY TO YOU AND ALL THE BOYS

CLINTON AND LOUISE

CLASS OF SERVICE

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R. S. WHITE
PRESIDENT

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Received at **Monrovia, Calif., Oct. 20, Myrtle, Zone 1**

6S CA 8 NT XC

NEWTON, NJ OCT 20 1939

MRS S A WARFETT



111 1/2 WILDROSE AVE

ALICE PASSED AWAY PEACEFULLY AND SUDDENLY THIS AFTERNOON

AZEL

810 AM 21

Handwritten notes and signatures on the right side of the page, including names like 'Mr. Stewart' and 'Mr. ...'.

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom of the page, including 'H. ...' and 'M. ...'.

Whittemore - New Haven Conn.

Daylin
{ I have fought the good fight; I have finished
my course; I have kept the faith.
The God of all comfort, who comforteth us in
all our tribulation

Miss Barlow -

The many he has led out of darkness into
light & from the power of Satan unto God.
We thank God upon every remembrance of him.

Geo. T. Scott.

When such remarkable ability functions
with such conscientious devotion, the output
of the life is tremendous. One may know that
its fruitage will be continuously reproduced
through all time & come.

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Received at *Monrovia, Calif. 66 N. S. Mails, Fone 1*

8S CA 22 NT

C NEWHAVEN CONN OCT 26 1939

MRS SAMUEL A MOFFETT

WILDROSE AVE

JUST LEARNED OF YOUR SAD BEREAVEMENT. OUR PRAYERS AND SYMPATHY ARE WITH YOU AND THE BOYS. SORRY WE CANNOT BE WITH YOU

MAUD NORMAN WHITTEMORE

811 AM 29TH

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PRESIDENT

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FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at **Monrovia, Calif.** CC **W. S. Myrtle, Fono 1**

9S CA 16 NT

PRINCETON NJ OCT 25 1939

MRS S A MOFFETT

311 $\frac{1}{2}$ WILDROSE AVE

WE ARE GRIEVED BEYOND EXPRESSION TO LEARN OF YOUR LOSS GOD BLESS YOU
AND COMFORT YOU

KALEAN STUDENTS PRINCETON

817 AM 26

CLASS OF SERVICE

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Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

Received at **Monrovia, Calif. 6641 S. Martha. Fone 1**

14S CA 8 NT

LOSANGELES CALIF OCT 25 1939

MRS SAMUEL A MOFFETT

TRY 311 ½ WILDROSE AVE

OUR HEARTS ARE MOURNING WITH YOU DEEPEST SYMPATHY

THE PASTOR, KOREAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

945 AM

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Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at **Monrovia, C. I. F., 6211 S. Myrtle, Fone 1**

22S CA 9

VJ LOSANGELES CALIF 1155 AM OCT 25 1939

MRS S A MOFFETT

311½ WILDROSE

WE ARE DEEPLY SORRY THAT DR MOFFETT PASSED AWAY

C H CHOY KOREAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

116 PM

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R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at **Monrovia, Calif.** **9 S CA 11 VIA RCA**

9 S CA 11 VIA RCA

F HEIJO 455 PM NOV 1 1939

LC MOFFETT

311 WILDROSE MONROVIA (CALIF)

HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES PYENGYANG SOONGIN COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

1110 AM

CLASS OF SERVICE

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Shp Radiogram

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at **Monrovia, Calif., 604½ S. Myrtle, Fone 1**

8S CA 9 VIA RCA

F HEIJO 230 S NOV 6 1939

LC MOFFETT

311 WILDROSE MONROVIA

SYMPATHY LOVE SOONGUK SCHOOL

815 AM 6TH

STANDARD TIME INDICATED

RECEIVED AT

OFFICE AT
407 South Myrtle Ave.
Phone 416

TELEPHONE YOUR TELEGRAMS
TO POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Postal Telegraph

Mackay Radio

Commercial Cables



All America Cables

Canadian Pacific Telegraphs

THIS IS A FULL RATE TELEGRAM, CABLEGRAM OR RADIOGRAM UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED BY SYMBOL IN THE PREAMBLE OR IN THE ADDRESS OF THE MESSAGE. SYMBOLS DESIGNATING SERVICE SELECTED ARE OUTLINED IN THE COMPANY'S TARIFFS ON HAND AT EACH OFFICE AND ON FILE WITH REGULATORY AUTHORITIES.

Form 16 Dbl

2 S R 7 WIRELESS

F KEIJO 930A OCT 30 1939

LC MOFFETT

MONROVIACALIF

SYMPATHY GLORIOUS RESURRECTION.

UNDERWOODS

810A

REGIN RESERVED FOR BIND.

WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING BLACK INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated exactly. If unknown, give approximate age. Physicians should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS
STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1. PLACE OF DEATH: DIST. NO. 1906
COUNTY OF Los Angeles
CITY, TOWN OR RURAL PLACE MONROVIA

2. FULL NAME Samuel Austin Poffett
RESIDENCE: NO. 311 1/2 Hillcrest
STREET AND NO. Monrovia, California
IF DEATH OCCURRED IN A HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION, GIVE ITS NAME INSTEAD OF STREET AND NO.
ST. City or Town, and State

3. SEX Male 4. COLOR OR RACE Cauc. 5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED? (WRITE THE WORD) Married

5A. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED, NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Lucia P. Poffett

6. DATE OF BIRTH: January 25 1861
AGE 75 YR. 8 MO. 29 DAYS IF LESS THAN ONE DAY

7. OCCUPATION None
8. TRADE, PROFESSION OR KIND OF WORK DONE None
9. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH WORK WAS DONE None
10. DATE DECEASED LAST WORKED 1934 IN THIS OCCUPATION 50

2. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Madison
STATE OR COUNTRY Indiana

13. NAME Samuel Poffett
14. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Unknown
STATE OR COUNTRY Maryland

15. MAIDEN NAME Marie McKee
16. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Unknown
STATE OR COUNTRY Unknown

17. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE
A. CITY, TOWN OR RURAL DISTRICT OF DEATH 2 YRS. 6 MOS. 6 DAYS
B. IN CALIFORNIA 2 YRS. 6 MOS. 6 DAYS
C. IN U.S., IF OF FOREIGN BIRTH 2 YRS. 6 MOS. 6 DAYS

18. INFORMANT (SIGNATURE) Lucia P. Poffett
ADDRESS 311 1/2 Hillcrest; Monrovia, Calif.
PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL Removed
WRITE THE WORD 10-27- DATE

19. BURL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL PLACE Removed

20. EMBALMER { LICENSE NO. 2802
SIGNATURE M R Haylor
FUNERAL DIRECTOR W B Temple
ADDRESS Monrovia, Calif.

21. FILED 10-27-39 J T Tomeroy M D
DATE 9 1939 BY Wm I. Parks

22. DATE OF DEATH October 21 1939
23. MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTEMPTED DECEASED FROM Stroke 1513
TO Oct. 21, 1939
THAT I LAST SAW HIM 3 HOURS 3 MINUTES 3 SECONDS 3 ALIVE
ON Oct 25, 1939
AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED ON THE ABOVE STATED DATE AT THE HOUR OF 3:30 A. M.
THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF DEATH AND RELATED CAUSES OF IMPORTANCE, IN ORDER OF ONSET, WERE AS FOLLOWS:
Cerebral hemorrhage
Arterio sclerosis
OTHER CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES OF IMPORTANCE

24. CORONER'S CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I TOOK CHARGE OF THE REMAINS DESCRIBED ABOVE, HELD AN INQUEST, AUTOPSY OR INQUIRY THEREON, AND FROM SUCH ACTION FIND THAT SAID DECEASED CAME TO HIS DEATH ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE.

25. IF DEATH WAS DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES (VIOLENCE) FILL IN THE FOLLOWING:
CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES OF IMPORTANCE
NAME LABORATORY TEST CONFIRMING DIAGNOSIS
ACCIDENT, SUICIDE OR HOMICIDE?
INJURED AT City or town of
CITY OR TOWN OF Monrovia
COUNTRY AND STATE OF California
DID INJURY OCCUR IN HOME, INDUSTRY, OR PUBLIC PLACE?
MAINDER OF INJURY NATURE OF INJURY
26. IF DISEASE/INJURY RELATED TO OCCUPATION, SPECIFY

27. SIGNATURE Robert W. Queen
ADDRESS Monrovia, Calif.
PHYSICIAN, AUTOPSY SURGEON
H. D.

28. WHEN REQUIRED
BY LAW Monrovia, Calif.
COUNTY OF Los Angeles
CORNER

LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA REGISTRAR-RECORDER



FEE \$2.00
MAR 10 1975
This is a true certified copy of the record if it bears the seal, imprinted in purple ink, of the Registrar-Recorder.

Deutschland in the mid-Atlantic about 10 days ago.

Norwegian officials said the City of Flint, which called at Tromso, Norway, with a German prize crew in command and there landed the 38 Stonegate survivors, said the American ship had been captured by the cruiser Emden, namesake of the famous German commerce raider of the World war.

The City of Flint picked up the crew of the Stonegate out of their lifeboats in the Atlantic shortly before she in turn was captured by the Germans.

After leaving Tromso at the request of Norwegian authorities the German prize crew took the American ship to Kola, Russian Arctic port near Murmansk. Russian officials immediately interned the German crew, and detained the City of Flint.

Pasadena Eleven Friday

On Friday the Wildcat varsity team will travel to Pasadena, to encounter the Pasadena Junior College Freshmen. Monrovia will be favored to win because of the Bull-pups' poor standing.

The Wildcats should take Pasadena to the cleaners. In both of the Pups' previous tilts they have been vanquished by more than 30 points. Since only the 11th grade is eligible for the team, it is always weak.

A couple of new plays have been added to the Cats' collection and should give the eleven the added punch that they have lacked so far this year.

In practice last night the first string made numerous touchdowns against the third aggregation. Bill Sakamoto and Howard Spotts in particular were driving all over the line. The complete line-up was Bill Ward and Jack Daugherty, ends; Jack Dahl and Dick Heim, tackles; Wally Simmons and Lawrence Beckstrom, guards; Hugh Cockshott, center; Noel Tamietti, quarter; Fred Lucas and Bill Sakamoto, halves, and Howard Spotts, fullback. Numerous alternates were inserted also and worked with equal skill.

Retired Mission Worker Dies

Dr. Samuel Austin Moffett, one of the earliest missionaries in Korea who spent 48 years in the mission field there, died this morning at his Monrovia home, 311 1/2 Wild Rose ave. Dr. Moffett had been a resident of Monrovia for two and a half years. He was born in Madison, Ind., Jan. 25, 1864.

In Korea Dr. Moffett was a missionary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucia F. Moffett; five sons, James M. of Jamaica, Long Island; Charles H. of Moga, India; Samuel H. of Princeton, N. J.; Howard F. of Chicago, Ill., and Thomas F. of Monrovia; two brothers, Howard S. Moffett of Madison, Ind., and Thomas C. Moffett of New York City and a sister, Mrs. David Moffat of Madison, Ind. There are also two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of W. B. Temple with Rev. Haven N. Davis of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be made in Carpinteria.

Von Ribbentrop Warns World: 'War to Finish'

(Continued from Page 1)

feared "the French front fighter and man of the people, Daladier, might find a real basis for agreement with front fighter and man of the people Hitler."

Policy Outlined

The Nazi foreign minister said Hitler's policy from 1933 on was one of coming to terms with Britain on the following basis:

1. A naval agreement.
2. An eternal mutual guarantee of the inviolability of the borders of Belgium, The Netherlands and France.
3. German respect for Britain's imperial interests and British respect for German interests in eastern Europe.
4. A protective and defensive British-German alliance with a pledge of armed aid by Germany to the British empire, with no such counter aid demanded of England.

It was absurd to hold either Danzig or Germany responsible for the conflict, Von Ribbentrop said. He added Germany and Danzig never more would be separated.

Turning to the United States, he said no country respected the Monroe Doctrine more than Germany.

On the whole American continent he declared Germany had no interests other than those of trade. Only a "sickly imagination" could construe any point of difference, he added.

The United States has nothing against Germany, Von Ribbentrop asserted, and Germany has nothing against the United States.

This is quite simple and it would seem very just. Take for instance the firm making water heaters here in our city. They have announced they could not take the warrants. Imagine the employe finding that his \$35 weekly pay check would have an additional buying power of one dollar and five cents if he got warrants in his pay envelope. Multiply that by the number of employes at the factory and you have additional buying power that would amount to thousands of dollars here in Monrovia to buy more water heaters.

Speaker Tells Close Escape From War Zone

(Continued from Page 1)

with their nationals and try to understand what forces are moving millions of reluctant men to another world catastrophe.

President John A. H. Sturgeon was home again after two weeks in Mexico on a hunting and fishing trip and presided flanked at the speakers' table with presidents Claude T. Silcott of Kiwanis and Frank Long of the Exchange club.

Next Tuesday will see Rotarians at the luncheon table, for members have invited their wives and sweethearts for a ladies' day luncheon. On the following Tuesday District Governor Otto Nelson will be the guest of honor.

Dr. Bashor and family crossed Czechoslovakia in a sealed car, and saw the country through the car windows, with armed guards at the doors. He found Germany sternly disciplined, but appreciative of what Hitler has done to bring them out of the depths of despair into which the country was plunged after the war. In Italy the American saw that great strides have been made in improving health and living conditions. When he had a chance to see Mussolini in a theater he found the leader smiling yet serious, with sparkling eye and evidently the hero of his people. Dr. Bashor says Italy does not want war, and will do everything possible to stay out.

Monrovia Daily News-Post

News-Post Bldg., 119 W. Palm Ave., Monrovia, Calif. Phones 20 and 21 Entered as second-class matter Mar. 6, 1910, at the postoffice, Monrovia, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Represented nationally by West-Holiday Co., Inc., San Francisco, 220 Bush St.; Portland, 68 Broadway; Los Angeles, 433 South Spring St.; Detroit, 3044 W. Grand Blvd.; Seattle, 603 Stewart St.; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; New York, 21 E. 40th St. Copies of the Monrovia Daily News-Post may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Monrovia market may also be had.

POSTSCRIPTS

(Continued from Page 1)

so much wish our townspeople could appreciate the fact. If they were around this country the past three months they surely would. The more we see of this country the more I like my own. But I don't miss much of the events in our town as I have two dear friends who send our paper, the Monrovia News-Post. Mrs. R. M. Russell and Mrs. C. F. Moore send them and when I get the papers it is a treat. I push everything aside until I have read everything. . . . We will be back as soon as the round-up is over. We are here buying cattle and Mr. Correll has many thousand head already. Wish you could see the thrilling sight of a grand round-up, with thousands and thousands of cattle mingling down out of the mountains. Keep up the good work.

"MRS. R. P. CORRELL."

Penney Birthday Event Continues

Continued from last week the J. Penney Co. 15th anniversary event drawing shoppers to the S. Myrtle where exceptional values on every merchandise are proving a magnet attraction.

The anniversary event is in celebration of the 15th year of the founding of the Monrovia J. C. Penney store.

Rain Predicted

Following several days of unseasonable warm weather, rain is predicted for tonight and tomorrow by weather bureau.

ABBOTT'S
Maintaining the same high quality and moderate prices in SNACKS, DINNERS and A LA CARTE SERVICE
902 E. Huntington, Duarte.
Phone 9781

DEATHS

MRS. EVA MAY CONNER

Mrs. Eva May Conner died this morning at her home, 145 N. Encinitas ave. She was born near Rochester, Minn., Dec. 1, 1870 and had lived in Monrovia for seven years. Mrs. Conner was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are three brothers, James L. Shaul of Pontiac, Mich.; Rev. Frank H. Shaul of Newkirk, Okla., former pastor of the Monrovia Christian church; and Justin N. Shaul of Alexandria, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Lyon of Anadarko, Okla., and Miss Ethel E. Shaul of Monrovia.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of W. B. Temple with Rev. Gerald Harvey of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment will be made in Live Oak cemetery.

Y's Men to Meet

Monrovia Y's Men will meet this

Madison Daily
Herald

Oct. 25 - 1939

REV. SAMUEL AUS-
TIN MOFFETT, D.D.

Death of Native Madisonian And
Foreign Missionary

Dr. Moffett was born at Madison, January 25th, 1864, the fifth son of Samuel Shuman Moffett and Maria Jane McKee. He was graduated from Hanover College in 1884. After a graduate course in biology, he felt called to the ministry and was ordained following his graduation from McCormack Theological Seminary, Chicago. After a brief service in western mission fields, he was appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in 1889 to the newly occupied field of Korea.

Here he labored for forty six years with distinguished success and leadership. Suffering persecution at first and enduring the unsanitary and crude conditions of life in the midst of the Hermit Nation, he survived the rigors of lonely missionary service and experiences of two international wars, in which Korea was one of the fields of contest. Ten years after reaching Korea he married Mary Alice Fish, M. D., a graduate of the Medical College of Philadelphia. Two sons were born of this union and his wife died in 1912. As the work developed he became president of the Pyengyang Union Christian College and also of the Theological Seminary, which for several years had the largest enrollment of any divinity college of the Presbyterian denomination in the world. When a separate National Presbyterian church of Korea was established he was elected as the first moderator.

In 1915 he married Miss Lucia H. Fish of Oakland, Calif. Their three sons, born in Korea, are now in America. Dr. Moffett was a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, the National Red Cross of Japan, of the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity and of the Calvin Club of Princeton, New Jersey.

He was decorated "for distinguished service in the cause of education in Korea" in 1925 and received the gold medal from the Imperial Education Association in 1915. He was a delegate to the World's Missionary Conferences in Edinburgh and in Jerusalem.

In 1936 Dr. Moffett returned to America in ill health and has made his home in Monrovia, California, during the past three years.

He is survived by his widow and five sons, two grandchildren, two brothers, Mr. Howard P. Moffett, of Madison; Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Moffett of New York City and a sister Mrs. David W. Moffatt of Madison. The burial will be in Carpinteria, California.

Madison
Courier

Oct. 25 - 1939

DR. SAMUEL MOFFETT DEAD

Native of Madison, Former Graduate of Hanover, Dies in California.

Dr. Samuel Austin Moffett, a native of Madison and distinguished missionary in Korea for 46 years, is dead at his home in Monrovia, Cal., according to notice received by his brother, Howard Moffett, of Fairmount.

Dr. Moffett was born at Madison, Jan. 25, 1864, the fifth son of Samuel Shuman Moffett and Maria J. McKee. He was graduated from Hanover college in 1884. Choosing biology at first as his specialty after completing his college course in science with honors, he felt called to the ministry and was ordained, following his graduation from McCormick theological seminary, Chicago.

Following a brief service on western mission fields, he was appointed by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions in 1889 to the newly occupied field of Korea. Here he has labored for 46 years with distinguished success and leadership. When there were no other ministers of the Christian faith in the northern sections of Korea he was assigned as the pioneer worker at Pyengyang, the second largest city in population of the country. Suffering persecution at first and enduring the unsanitary and crude conditions of life in the midst of the hermit nation he survived the rigors of lonely missionary service and experiences of two international wars, in which Korea was one of the fields of contest.

Ten years after reaching this land he married Mary Alice Fish, M. D., a graduate of the Medical college of Philadelphia. Two sons were born to this union and his wife died in 1912. The converts grew from a band of seven natives to thousands and to scores of congregations to which Dr. Moffett ministered in the provinces of northern Korea. There were added to his duties, as the work developed, the presidency of the Pyengyang Union Christian college and of the theological seminary, which for several years had the largest enrollment of any divinity college of the Presbyterian denomination in the world. When a separate national Presbyterian church of Korea was established he was elected as the first moderator.

In 1915 he married Miss Lucia H. Fish of Oakland, Cal. Their three sons, born in Korea, are now in America. The popular missionary historical romance, "The Vanguard," by Dr. James Gale is the tale of the early labors of Dr. Moffett, who is the hero Willis, and of his associates in the land of the hermit nation.

He was a member of the Royal Asiatic society, the national Red Cross of Japan, of the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity and of the Calvin club of Princeton, N. J. He was decorated "for distinguished service in the cause of education in Korea" in 1925, and received the gold medal from the Imperial Education association in 1915. He was a delegate to the world's missionary conferences in Edinburgh and in Jerusalem.

The plan and system of Christian propaganda exemplified by the Korean mission, of whose executive committee Dr. Moffett was chairman from its organization until 1933, became famous in mission annals. Self-support of the churches and every recruit a recruiter in the congregations of believers became the motto throught the land.

In 1936, three years after the age of retirement, broken in health, Dr. Moffett returned to America, making his home at Monrovia, Cal.

Copy to Charles

Theological Seminary
of
The Presbyterian Church of Korea

Cooperating Churches

Presbyterian Church of Korea
Presbyterian Church U.S.A. (North)
Presbyterian Church U.S. (South)
Presbyterian Church Australia
United Church of Canada



Charles Allen Clark Ph. D., D. D.
Practical Theology

Pyongyang Oct 29

Dear Mrs Moffett and the Boys, -

Three days ago we began hearing through the Korean newspapers regarding the Going Home of Dr Moffett, but no word came to us and we have been rather embarrassed. Several Korean organizations have come to us about a memorial service and we did not know whether to encourage it or not. Last night late, we got the word by radio message, so I want to be one of the first to send my sincere condolences. As you know, I have always felt towards Dr Moffett the affection of a son to a father, if the boys will permit the saying. For two or three years before he left here, I and my secretary who handles legal matters practically took over all of Dr Moffett's land and other legal matters. Now for three years I have had his power of attorney. I personally spent fully 15 days sorting and packing and shipping and selling the household things. Others in the ~~MISSION~~ Station helped. We were glad and felt honored to be allowed to serve our friend.

And now he has gone away from the pain and the eye strain and the uncertain memory that has so troubled him these last months. He used to be so sure, so exact, never forgetting anything. It must have been terribly distressing these last two years. It must be joy for him to be with his Lord where all things that concern him will be at his command and he can be waiting for you all to come.

You boys have a marvellous heritage and a tremendous mark to shoot at. If any of you ever get to be half the man that he was you will be double the ordinary man. Personally he was the greatest man that I have ever touched, the wisest, most dependable, one of the most consecrated, wonderfully knowing the will of the Lord, and, without any doubt, the greatest man in all the missionary force of Korea. What fickle minded history will do for him I do not know, but I feel that he ranks with Carey, Morrison, Moffat, Livingstone and all of the other great pioneers of the world. I'm not saying that because he is gone from us. I told the children of the PYFS that three years ago one day when I was leading chapel there. It is true.

When he came to Pyongyang, there wasn't a believer within 100 miles of here in all directions. Today there are over 1000 churches and 100000 believers. Easily 10000 people knew him personally. He was the leader of all the Mission force of Korea. Some of our ME friends here are pretty liberal in their theology, but it has been most interesting to see how again and again in critical matters they accepted his leadership as though he were of their own Mission. No one questioned his right to lead. It was remarkable.

In our Mission, in the 38 years that I have served with him, scores of times we have been up against problems and did not know which way to go. He would sit quietly listening to what others had to say. Then presently he would rise and just say a word or two and we marvelled that we had not said the things first, they were so obviously

the things to be done.

He started our Seminary and was its President for 20 years until he had trained a man to take his place and then became Emeritus. He saved the College and academy from closing a dozen years ago when we had no one to lead there. He was always a leader in the General Assembly and was its first Moderator. In Presbyterian Council and Federal Council, his word was more listened to than that of any man.

He was sponsor for and representative for about 100 primary church schools and helped scores of them to get their plants. The Blind School could not have started without him. In the early days he managed the central bookstore and he secured in the U S our fund for the Presbyterian Publication Fund.

Literally hundreds of Koreans owe their getting a start in life and as pillars of their churches to him. He was our first evangelist. He was the first Korea missionary to visit Manchuria where we now have 4 full Presbyteries.

Scores of boys have gotten through school here or abroad thro him. No one will ever know how many there were.

Scores of small churches unable to build have been helped by him to get their sites, especially of late years around the city where property values went clear crazy, going from 50% a tsubo to Y200 at times in a year or two.

He knew how to develop younger men, listening to their callow opinions with respect and thereby giving them the confidence to think out other opinions.

He bought land with his own money again and again, held it for years and turned it over to the Board at cost. Through that the Board has acquired properties that will yield them in time half a million yen if they ever sell.

He was intensely and eagerly interested in every phase of the Missions work - publishing, of books or magazines, market preaching, branch chapels, Home Missions, Foreign Missions. Hawaii, Manchuria, Japan anywhere where Koreans went were of interest to him. and he would generously back anyone who was doing those tasks.

And the last act of his life here crowns it all when he turned over most of his "farm" out of the city to furnish a fund for Ministerial Relief to make sure the future of all of the ministers whom he had helped to train. His funds, matched by similar amounts furnished by the Presbyteries will provide funds making it possible for every Korean pastor to have at least a little retirement allowance when he is too old to serve the church.

Your household and particularly the boys can rejoice in a heritage richer than that given to most of the sons of man. Your father can only become greater now by having some of you boys become greater than he was. That is a mark for you to shoot at for the coming fifty years. We hope that you may reach it.

We are all praying here that the great Comforter may be with you in these days and that He may give you peace!

Sincerely,

Chas. W. ...

18. E. Chestnut

Chicago - Sunday
November 5, 1939

Dear Mother and Tom,

yes, a new chapter has begun - but we have a wonderful memory behind, and I am sure that God has preserved for each one of us a joyful life of service ahead. So many people have told me they were thinking particularly of you and Tom alone out there in California. Dr. & Mrs. McClune particularly have been so thoughtful and helpful and kind. We may be very thankful Father had so many many true friends. Some day I want to see all the telegrams and letters which have come in.

Sam came through on Thursday, and we had lunch over here at McClune's with the Dr. & Belle. Then Sam came over to medical school for a little talk

with me.

Found a typewriter, so will continue with it. This has been much the hardest week in school so far. We had our mid-quarter practical exam in Histology on Friday, and after coming out of that I was pretty discouraged. I wasn't at all sure I had even passed it, and being in that frame of mind it wasn't at all difficult to have visions of flunking out of school. The part that hurt was that I love medical school so much more than I ever dreamed I would that I hated the prospect of leaving it. It is really enjoyable studying the things we do, and the evening hours of solid work go by altogether too fast. We just can't get enough done. For instance yesterday I spent ten hours working in Anatomy lab dissecting the blood vessels and nerves of the face, and even had someone bring me a couple of sandwiches for lunch, and then in the evening I went home and studied till 12:30. That's a bit irregular I'll admit, largely because we have our practical Anatomy quiz under the head of the Dept. (a sourpuss if there ever was one, though extremely brilliant) tomorrow morning. But I'd better relieve your fears about that Histology. Though we haven't got our grades back I found out yesterday that 70% of the class flunked that mid-quarter, so I won't feel nearly so badly even if I did. It's a comfort to know that most everyone else thought it was entirely too tough. They can't ship us all home!

Today we came over to the McCune's for dinner after Church, and are now holding down the fort while they are out visiting.

I've wanted to write you several times during this week, but just haven't been able to take the time. I've certainly appreciated your extra letters though. They were lovely.

Mother, Uncle Howard writes that you are thinking of cutting down on expenses now that the Board Pension is greatly reduced. If I could ever be severe with you I would try now. Don't think of it for a minute! In fact I think, and I know we all all would want, you should spend even more than you have been because you should get around more. I'm mighty thankful you have the car. You should take week-end trips up to Carpinteria, go in to see Auntie Bob, and lots of other people and things. And then next summer plan on taking a trip up to Oregon, or here to Chicago, or go all the way east to see Uncle Axel. Pick him up and take him around too. You love to travel, and it's time Tom got some in too. We'll manage all right on expenses. We've got enough to see us all through school, and then we'll be able to take care of ourselves and you too. You've skimped long enough for our sakes, and if there's any to be done now you are not to do it! We want Tom to run up some mileage on that car. I have a good knowledge of how our finances stand, and you can easily afford it. You may be sure that we will see that Tom gets through all the education he can possibly want as easily as we have and are.

And now I see by my list that I have exactly 11 other letters to write, and Sunday is the only day I write them, so I had better just enclose lots and lots of love, and close. Delle sends you her love too, and mentioned something about still worrying over writing you with a typewriter.

With more love,

Howard

12 West Walton
Chicago, Nov. 12.

Dear Mother and Tom,

Two good letters from you this week, and here I haven't been able to answer till Sunday. I would have briefly answered your financial questions, Mother, but I was expecting any day to receive a reply from Uncle Howard about some questions I had asked him, so waited. I haven't heard yet, so will write more later.

My expenses for last month ran to \$59.62. I have figured on a probably yearly expense of about \$1200, but will be glad to try to cut that down as much as possible -- particularly if you and Tom will promise to spend the money on car trips up to Oregon etc! Of that \$1200, I receive \$400 a year from the Penn. Women's Medical Society as a gift. You knew about that, didn't you. Of my expenses I have a few standing regular ones such as about \$500 a year to the medical school for tuition, lab. fees, books etc., and then \$110 a year for \$6,000 worth of life insurance that I'm carrying. That seems like a lot, but I have really felt that it was a worthwhile investment. The rates are so much less for a young person in good health.

What ~~Ixxxx~~ wrote Uncle Howard about was the interest on the investments in my name. I was supposed to have been receiving close to \$700, \$750 now that I have loaned Uncle Howard \$1000 at 5%, but my receipts haven't been coming up to that. There's probably some explanation for it though, so don't worry. I'll let you know.

This has been another busy week, but it would be very surprising if we had anything but that. I only made a 68 on that mid-quarter Hispology practical, the first exam I've flunked, but it was still above the class average. I'm amazed at the low grades they dish out over there. I guess it's just to keep us on our toes. I'm keeping up all right, and it gets more and more interesting. We're practically through the head now on our dissection. Did I tell you how nicely we came through our Anatomy practical with the head of the Dept. last Monday. He usually takes about an hour to quiz us, but this time just went around the four of us a couple of times, and then remarked, "well, if you know all the stuff that well there's no use my staying here any longer", and then walked out! Were we ever surprised.

Yesterday was Delle's birthday, and it was a beautiful one. I gave her one of those amber drops, and then in the evening we went out to the airport and took one of those short sight-seeing flights over the city. It was a grand night for it, and gave her a real thrill.

I mentioned once that if it was at all convenient I'd like you to send on to me your Reader's Digest after you are all through with it. I wonder if you could. I don't care how late they get here, so don't hurry reading them. So far I've only gone thru up to the Nct. one.

I'm glad to hear of Tom's activities in Band and Scouts,
etc. They are all mighty good for him.

And now off to Church.

Much love,
Howard

12 W. Walton
Chicago, Sunday a.m.
Nov. 19, 1939

Dear Mother and Tom,

It's good to hear that you are getting out in the car quite frequently. California is just the place for it, so keep it up. I'm glad the license plates finally arrived, even though it's just about time to have them changed.

Thomas, is it a stroke of genius or just pure laziness that produced the carbon copy letters! Is that what studying Greek does for him, Mother? Band activities seem to be keeping you pretty much on the go, but that is all to the good. Did your knees shake in time with Taps? I wouldn't be surprised, but am glad to hear they had enough confidence in you to give you the part.

Where will Fielding's Post Office work be? Right near where he lives? It would be nice if they could get out a little closer to where you are.

I have been so thankful you are with friends who have been so helpful and thoughtful. Wasn't it nice of them to leave all those flowers last Sunday, and Mr. Davis is certainly fine. I'm glad Tom knows him so well. Keep that contact up, Tomate.

School continues as usual. We're just finishing up the brain in Anatomy dissection, and have only two more weeks before our Final Exam in it. The Quarter doesn't end until Christmas, but the second half of our Anatomy work is longer than the first, so we have our exam early. It is said to be a corker too, so this coming week-end that we have off for Thanksgiving vacation will be largely devoted to review. We're going out to Gdm. Blanchard's for Thanksgiving Dinner however.

Friday evening we had Harold and Delle, and Alvin Mitchell over to supper. Alvin is the son of missionaries in China, under the Reformed Presby. Bd., and is a fellow freshman with us -- a very nice chap. He is one of the eight in our dissection room. Yesterday afternoon I studied Anatomy, along with periodical reports on football games over the radio, and then in the evening dropped in to see the McCune's for a few minutes on my way over to Histology lab.

This afternoon we're going up to Moody Church to hear Dr. C.E. Scott speak at a special meeting. And right now I'm off to Sunday School. I'm also going to help usher at the morning church services after this.

Uncle Howard's letter came, and cleared up several things. The reason I haven't been receiving all the dividends I thought I should have been is because some of them have gone to him as coupons, and he has cashed them there in Madison and credited them to Father's account. I'll have to find out just how much I am to expect from dividends yearly. And by the way, Mother, I would much rather have you and Tom help me buy a new suit for Christmas than have you spend the money for anything else. I need a new

school suit pretty badly, as the only one I have is the blue one
Tai-Il made me five years ago.' It's a bit small, and has had some
good usage. I'm not going to get the new one until the post-
Christmas sales, but it is what I want most of all.

Lots and lots of love,

Howard

12 W. Walton
Chicago -- Nov. 26

Dear Mother and Tom,

Vacation has certainly been sweet, but now I've got to get right down to business tomorrow morning with two exams -- our usual Monday one and the one we missed on Friday. They don't let us get away from much of anything.

The first part of the week was just the same as usual, but Thurs. Fri. and Sat. we had off. Wednesday evening Linda and John Warkintten invited Harold, Delle, myself and John Frame over to supper, as a belated birthday party for Delle. We had a grand evening, just sitting around in their apartment playing games, singing with the piano, eating nuts, and reading. Then Thurs. morning we went out to Wheaton in time for the morning service, after which we had a two hour Turkey dinner at Blanchard's. That took up most of the afternoon. In the evening we visited Gdm. Mackenzie etc. over at 607, and caught the train back in Chicago. We heard the results of the first soccer game on the eastern trip too, but they weren't so good. Oberlin beat them 5-1, Sticky making our only score. I hope they ended up better, but they surely have some stiff opposition.

Friday~~am~~ morning and early afternoon I studied, then went down to the office of a young Korean doctor in the loop where I met Dr. Hall. Dr. Hur, the Korean, graduated from Northwestern in 1933, and is now doing mostly surgical work here and in the suburb where he lives. He married a Korean girl who graduated from Wheaton, and then also went on to take her medical work at Rush and is a doctor. He was very nice to me, and has invited Delle and myself out to their home during Christmas vacation for a visit. I used his car to take Dr. Hall up to McCune's for a visit and supper. She spoke about seeing you and Sam and Tom out in Monrovia, and I was very glad to be able to see something of her here.

Saturday I studied, except for on and off periods of listening to the Notre Dame--Southern Cal. game, and the Northwestern--Iowa one. I suppose Tom is right proud of S.C! I'm surely glad they beat N.D.

In the evening I helped usher at a service led by "Lucky" Baldwin, or C.J. Balfe -- a remarkable man in a remarkable work. He had some of his changed men there at the meeting. All of them had been quite notorious in their time, with prison terms etc., and one had been a henchman of Al Capone. After that I came home and studied till a little after one -- then went to bed. This next week is about the worst one I guess -- the one before our Final Anatomy a week from Monday. A lot of studying has got to flow under the bridge before then.

This morning I went to Sunday School, ushered in Church, and then was invited out by one of the elders in the church (a doctor) to a Swedish Smorgasbord (sp.?) with several others. It was my first one, and what a one! There was no end to the food.

Now I'm back here writing this, and will soon be off to see Della up at the Club. It's close to six now.

I hope the papers were only to be signed in that one place, Tom. It's the only one I found which needed it, but if I was wrong just ship them back.

Thank you for sending the excerpts and clippings, Mother. I'll send the latter on shortly to Sam.

So scholarly Tom must wear glasses! That what comes of the Greek, but don't let me kid you. It's well worth it. Unless you've already gotten them don't get heavy rimmed ones. I don't think they will look as well on you, and really aren't much tougher. What about silver alloy?

Yes, Uncle Howard certainly has been a big help to us, and has been so nice to me every time I've been down there too. In so many ways he reminds me of Father. Father never mentioned to me that I ever seal any of the stocks he turned over to me, except it become absolutely necessary. At least we won't have to for awhile, and Sam and I can talk it all over with Uncle Howard this coming summer perhaps. He wants us to come down there to get things on a more permanent basis. As it is I think that we should have enough without having to seal anything.

With love of love,

Howard

1939

Obituary 1939

Scovel Memorial Presbyterian Church
GRAND RIVER, MCGRAW & WILLIAMS AVES
DETROIT

amp



Mrs. Samuel A. Moffett,
311-1/2 Wild Rose Ave.,
Monrovia, California.

Scovel Memorial Presbyterian Church

GRAND RIVER, MCGRAW & WILLIAMS AVES

DETROIT

REV. GEORGE D. JEFFREY, PASTOR

RES 4767 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

November 13, 1939.

The Session Board of the Scovel Memorial Presbyterian Church, being duly assembled at its regular monthly meeting, adopted the following resolution of esteem and sympathy in the death of its greatly beloved and honored missionary and valuable Christian worker,

THE REV. DR. SAMUEL A. MOFFETT,

WHEREAS, our great GOD and HEAVENLY FATHER saw fit and timely to call to his eternal home, our beloved brother in Christ,

AND WHEREAS, the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Moffett has for many years been a faithful and loyal representative of our Church in the mission field at Chosen,

AND WHEREAS, his relationship with our Church has been one of mutual spiritual understanding and our congregation knew him to be a Christian gentleman of exemplary character and earnest consecration and his work to be of great value in the cause of our mutual Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ,

AND WHEREAS, in his being called to his home in glory, he has left a great vacancy in our hearts and in the field of service in which he had been engaged for so many years,

BE IT RESOLVED:-

We do hereby record officially our deep loss and bereavement, but in our mutual sorrow with his loved ones, we rejoice with them in the knowledge and assurance that he has been welcomed into the presence of his God with that great joy and reward that are promised to all who have been faithful in winning souls for Christ.

AND WE DO HEREBY express to his widow; to his five sons; to his two brothers; to his sister; and to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, our understanding sympathy in this great loss; and we do pray that the richest blessings of the Lord Jesus Christ may be theirs, and that the Comforting Presence of the Holy Spirit may be felt by them, sustaining and keeping them, until such time as we all meet together in that blessed country where "there is no need of sun, neither of moon, to shine in it, for the Lamb is the light thereof. And the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it.....and they shall bring the glory and honour of the nations into it." "And there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

Signed


Pastor.

Signed


Clerk of the Session.

**THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK**

MEMORIAL MINUTE DR. SAMUEL A. MOFFETT
ADOPTED BY THE BOARD NOVEMBER 20, 1939.

The Board recorded with sorrow the death on October 24, 1939, in Monrovia, California, of Rev. Samuel Austin Moffett, D.D., Honorably Retired missionary of the Chosen Mission.

Samuel Austin Moffett was born in Madison, Indiana, January 25, 1864. He was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, in 1884, and from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1889. He was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church following his graduation from the Seminary and served for a brief term in the western Home Mission field. He was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions to the newly occupied field of Korea in 1889, arriving on the field January 25, 1890.

Upon his arrival in Korea Mr. Moffett was assigned, together with Mr. Lee, to open up work in the important city of Pyengyang, the oldest city in Korea and one of the oldest cities in the world. Here during his forty-six years of service Dr. Moffett shared in the first beginnings of the work in this Station and shared in and witnessed the great development which has taken place since October 1893 when he took up residence in Pyengyang. He baptized the first believer, who became the first elder in Pyengyang, the first evangelist in the hospital, and the first candidate for the ministry. He also baptized the first woman believer in Pyengyang who became later the first President of the Women's Missionary Society, a position which she held for twenty-five years. In 1889, ten years after reaching Korea, he married Mary Alice Fish, M.D., a graduate of the Medical College of Philadelphia, who shared with him in the arduous duties of home and station life until her death in 1912. Two sons were born of this union. Converts increased from a band of seven to thousands, and the congregations increased from one original congregation to one thousand. Dr. Moffett stated in his Personal Report in 1933, at the time of his retiring: "It is impossible for me to adequately express my feelings as I think of the privilege which has been mine in witnessing the wonderful transformation which has taken place in this city and the surrounding country through the preaching of the Gospel during these forty-four years. Pyengyang, 'the most wicked city in Korea' was enveloped in heathen darkness, not a Christian within 150 miles, but today there are twenty-three Presbyterian and eight Methodist churches in the city and its suburbs with 400 churches within the present territory of the Station, and nearly 1,000 churches with 53,000 communicants in what was assigned to me by the Mission as my parish - all Korea north of Seoul." Dr. Moffett witnessed the growth of the Pyengyang Station until, with the many varied activities which were necessary with the growing Church, it became one of the largest mission stations in the world. Dr. Moffett was given the special duty in 1907 of developing and founding the Theological Seminary, becoming the first President of this Institution, and serving in this capacity until 1924. In 1915 the Seminary, with an attendance of 230 was spoken of as "the largest Presbyterian Theological Seminary in the world." At the time of the founding of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Korea he was elected the first Moderator. In 1915 Dr. Moffett married Miss Lucia

H. Fish of Oakland, California. Their three sons were born in Korea.

Dr. Moffett was a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, the National Red Cross of Japan, the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity, and the Calvin Club of Princeton, New Jersey. He was decorated "for distinguished service in the cause of education in Korea" in 1925, and received the Gold Medal from the Imperial Education Association in 1935. He was a delegate to the World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh and in Jerusalem. Dr. Moffett shared in the planning of the system of Christian propaganda exemplified by the Korea Mission and was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mission from its organization until 1933.

Dr. Moffett was not only an evangelist and an administrator but was also a personal friend and adviser of both missionaries and Koreans. One of the younger missionaries in writing about his retirement made this comment: "His popularity as an advisory to younger missionaries has not been limited to Pyongyang Station. Dr. Moffett has at some time or other been called upon to help plan the careers of just about everybody in our Presbyterian Mission. Knowing that he has his eyes on the road ahead we all continue to go to him for guidance and help." This same missionary in speaking of his relationship with the Koreans, made the following comment: "There is no missionary in all Korea who has held so long the high place of adviser to the Korean people as has Dr. Moffett. One never goes to his house but that he finds Korean callers have beaten him to it. This continued until the time of his leaving the field. During the last months of his stay on the field it was said that during the last three months more people crossed the Moffett threshold than in any other similar space of his life before."

Dr. Moffett was Honorably Retired January 25, 1934, he and Mrs. Moffett returning to America in 1936. He is survived by his widow and five sons, two brothers and a sister, to whom the Board extends its deepest sympathy and with whom it shares in the memory of a life supremely devoted to the Cause of Christ and a life richly fruitful in the service of Christ.

Samuel A. Moffett

Foreign Mission Board files.

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Nov. 20, 1939

In all his work in Brazil, as set forth in his correspondence, he showed, too, that he had learned the lesson that it is sometimes difficult for missionaries to learn. Referring to the increase in the national church, he wrote: "The work directed by foreigners is being rapidly turned over to national direction, which is the great goal always before us missionaries. We must decrease while they increase."

Robert Frederick Lenington will long be remembered by his fellow missionaries and by the national workers in Brazil, many of whom he helped prepare for their service, as a man from whom his fellow workers could rely always for wise counsel and generous help in the solution of their personal problems; gentle and courteous; strong and unshakable in his own convictions, yet kindly in his attitude toward those who believed otherwise; self-sacrificing, utterly devoted to the work of evangelization of the people of his native land.

He was not easily discouraged. In one of his latest reports he wrote: "Let us take heart. The great missionary aim laid upon us by our Christ is being fulfilled in Brazil. May we increasingly do our part in hastening the glad day when the Presbyterian Church of Brazil will no longer need our help, and shall rather be reaching across the seas to do her part in bringing the world to the feet of our glorified Lord."

Dr. Lenington is survived by four sons and three daughters. One of the latter, Beatrice, is carrying on the missionary traditions of the family, in Grace Memorial Hospital, Santa Nova, Brazil, as a trained nurse, and one of the sons is also in Brazil in business. A brother, the Rev. George C. Lenington, is connected with the Ministers' Fund of the Reformed Church in America. To these and other relatives, to the Central Brazil Mission, and to the many friends of the family in Brazil and the United States, the Board extends its sincere sympathy and thanks God for the inestimable contribution made by Robert Frederick Lenington to the advance of the Gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the great sister republic to the south.

3-322 - The Board recorded with sorrow the death, on October 24, 1939, in Monrovia, California, of Rev. Samuel Austin Moffett, D.D., Honorably Retired missionary of the Oregon Mission.

Samuel Austin Moffett was born in Madison, Indiana, January 25, 1864. He was graduated from Hanover Collogo, Hanover, Indiana, in 1884, and from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1889. He was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church, following his graduation from the Seminary, and served for a brief term in the western Home Mission field. He was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions to the newly occupied field of Korea, in 1889, arriving on the field January 25, 1890.

Rev. Samuel
A. Moffett
H. R.
Chosen

Nov. 20, 1939

Upon his arrival in Korea Mr. Moffett was assigned, together with Mr. Lee, to open up work in the important city of Pyongyang, the oldest city in Korea and one of the oldest cities in the world. Here during his forty-six years of service Dr. Moffett shared in the first beginnings of the work in this Station and shared in and witnessed the great development which has taken place since October 1893, when he took up residence in Pyongyang. He baptized the first believer, who became the first elder in Pyongyang, the first evangelist in the hospital, and the first candidate for the ministry. He also baptized the first woman believer in Pyongyang, who became later the first President of the Women's Missionary Society, a position which she held for twenty-five years. In 1899, ten years after reaching Korea, he married Mary Alice Fish, M.D., a graduate of the Medical College of Philadelphia, who shared with him in the arduous duties of home and station life until her death in 1912. Two sons were born of this union. Converts increased from a band of seven to thousands, and the congregations increased from one original congregation to one thousand. Dr. Moffett stated in his personal Report, in 1933, at the time of his retiring: "It is impossible for me to express adequately my feelings as I think of the privilege which has been mine in witnessing the wonderful transformation which has taken place in this city and the surrounding country through the preaching of the Gospel during these forty-four years. Pyongyang, 'the most wicked city in Korea' was enveloped in heathen darkness, not a Christian within 150 miles, but today there are twenty-three Presbyterian and eight Methodist churches in the city and its suburbs, with 400 churches within the present territory of the Station, and nearly 1,000 churches with 53,000 communicants in what was assigned to me by the Mission as my parish - all Korea north of Seoul." Dr. Moffett witnessed the growth of the Pyongyang Station until, with the many varied activities which were necessary with the growing Church, it became one of the largest mission stations in the world. Dr. Moffett was given the special duty in 1907 of developing and founding the Theological Seminary, becoming the first President of this Institution, and serving in this capacity until 1924. In 1915, the Seminary, with an attendance of 230, was spoken of as "the largest Presbyterian Theological Seminary in the world." At the time of the founding of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Korea he was elected the first Moderator. In 1915 Dr. Moffett married Miss Lucia H. Fish of Oakland, California. Their three sons were born in Korea.

Dr. Moffett was a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, the National Red Cross of Japan, and the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity. He was decorated "for distinguished service in the cause of education in Korea," in 1925, and received the Gold Medal from the Imperial Education Association in 1935. He was a delegate to the World Missionary Conferences in Edinburgh and in Jerusalem. Dr. Moffett shared in the planning of the system of Christian propaganda exemplified by the Korea Mission and was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mission from its organization until 1933.

Nov. 20, 1939

Dr. Moffett was not only an evangelist and an administrator, but was, also, a personal friend and adviser of both missionaries and Koreans. One of the younger missionaries, in writing about his retirement, made this comment: "His popularity as an adviser to younger missionaries has not been limited to Yangyang Station. Dr. Moffett has at some time or other been called upon to help plan the careers of just about everybody in the Presbyterian Mission. Knowing that he has his eyes on the road ahead, we all continue to go to him for guidance and help." This same missionary in speaking of his relationship with the Koreans, made the following comment: "There is no missionary in all Korea who has held so long the high place of adviser to the Korean people, as has Dr. Moffett. One never goes to his house but that he finds Korean callers have beaten him to it." This continued until the time of his leaving the field. During the last months of his stay on the field it was said that, during the last three months, more people crossed the Moffett threshold than in any other similar space of his life before.

Dr. Moffett was Honorably Retired January 25, 1934, he and Mrs. Moffett returning to America, in 1936. He is survived by his widow and five sons, two brothers and a sister, to whom the Board extends its deepest sympathy and with whom it shares in the memory of a life supremely devoted to the Cause of Christ and a life richly fruitful in the service of Christ.

59-823 - The Board recorded with sorrow the death on November 7, 1939, in Bangkok, of Miss Johanne H. Christensen, of the Thailand Mission.

Miss Johanne
Christensen
Thailand

Johanne Henriette Christensen was born May 22, 1881, at Aalborg, Denmark. She was educated in private schools and Teachers' High School in Copenhagen, finishing in 1899. She took three and a half years' training as a nurse in Kommnehospitalet, graduating in 1907. Soon after graduation, Miss Christensen came to America and engaged in private practice of her profession in New York City. She was appointed on November 6, 1911, by the Board for service in Siam and sailed soon thereafter for Siam. She was assigned to hospital service, and gave her time and thought for the first eleven years to the hospitals, often carrying full responsibility during the absence of the missionary physician. A visitor to the Trang Station on leaving wrote as follows of her service:

"As we came away from Trang, one of the fellow-passengers in our coach was an old priest from the Chinoso temple in Penang. Robbers had pounded him up not long before, and only Miss Christensen's skillful care at the hospital had brought him through. He and we had no common language except our common appreciation of the Christ-like spirit and the cunning skill of Miss Christensen and our common gratitude to the great Love which had brought her to Siam."

Mr. and Mrs. Soltan have had a very difficult decision to make. We are hoping that they will find this decision is opening up for them a line of service which is satisfying and, certainly, by this means, they will be able to render a more personal service to their children during the next few years.

(Bd. 10/16/39)

GRANT FOR REFUND TO DR. KOONS AND DR. UNDERWOOD

"The Board voted to approve the request of the Chosen Mission (Action I 957) to authorize the Mission Treasurer to refund to Dr. E. W. Koons, Yen 560 and to Dr. H. E. Underwood, Yen 2,800 representing advances made by these persons to the John D. Wells School for our current expenses prior to the transfer of the School to the present Korean management. The Mission Treasurer was authorized to use the sum of Yen 1,423.38 of the John D. Wells School funds now in hand toward such payments and to charge the balance of Yen 1,936.62 against funds realized from sale of school property." (Bd. 11/20/39)

MEMORIAL MINUTE DR. SAMUEL A. MOFFETT

"The Board recorded with sorrow the death on October 24, 1939, in Monrovia, California, of Rev. Samuel Austin Moffett, D.D., Honorably Retired missionary of the Chosen Mission.

"Samuel Austin Moffett was born in Madison, Indiana, January 25, 1864. He was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, in 1884, and from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1889. He was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church following his graduation from the Seminary and served for a brief term in the western Home Mission field. He was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions to the newly occupied field of Korea in 1889, arriving on the field January 25, 1890.

"Upon his arrival in Korea Mr. Moffett was assigned, together with Mr. Lee, to open up work in the important city of Pyengyang, the oldest city in Korea and one of the oldest cities in the world. Here during his forty-six years of service Dr. Moffett shared in the first beginnings of the work in this Station and shared in and witnessed the great development which has taken place since October 1893 when he took up residence in Pyengyang. He baptized the first believer, who became the first elder in Pyengyang, the first evangelist in the hospital, and the first candidate for the ministry. He also baptized the first woman believer in Pyengyang who became later the first President of the Women's Missionary Society, a position which she held for twenty-five years. In 1899, ten years after reaching Korea, he married Mary Alice Fish, M.D., a graduate

Board of the #32 to the Chosen Mission, Nov. 27, 1939
 Mission Series II, Roll #2, Record Gp 14-2-26, pp. 2-4.

see back of ^{and} sheet

Today there are 1,000 Protestant and eight Methodist churches in the city and its suburbs with 120 churches within the present territory of the Station, and nearly 1,000 churches with 55,000 communicants in what was assigned to me by the Mission as my parish - all Korea north of Seoul. Dr. Moffett witnessed the growth of the Pyongyang Station until, with the many varied activities which were necessary with the growing Church, it became one of the largest mission stations in the world. Dr. Moffett was given the special duty in 1907 of developing and founding the Theological Seminary, becoming the first President of this Institution, and serving in this capacity until 1924. In 1915 the Seminary, with an attendance of 230 was spoken of as 'the largest Presbyterian Theological Seminary in the world.' At the time of the founding of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Korea he was elected the first Moderator. In 1915 Dr. Moffett married Miss Lucia H. Fish of Oakland, California. Their three sons were born in Korea.

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"Dr. Moffett was not only an evangelist and an administrator but was also a personal friend and adviser of both missionaries and Koreans. One of the younger missionaries in writing about his retirement made this comment: 'His popularity as an adviser to younger missionaries has not been limited to Pyongyang Station. Dr. Moffett has at some time or other been called upon to help plan the careers of just about everybody in our Presbyterian Mission. Knowing that he has his eyes on the road ahead we all continue to go to him for guidance and help.' This same missionary in speaking of his relationship with the Koreans, made the following comment: 'There is no missionary in all Korea who has held so long the high place of adviser to the Korean people as has Dr. Moffett. One never goes to his house but that he finds Korean callers have beaten him to it. This continued until the time of his leaving the field. During the last months of his stay on the field it was said that during the last three months more people crossed the Moffett threshold than in any other similar space of his life before.'

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P. 3

five sons, two brothers and a sister, to whom the Board extends its deepest sympathy and with whom it shares in the memory of a life supremely devoted to the cause of Christ and a life richly fruitful in the service of Christ."

12 W. Walton
Chicago - Sunday a.m.

Dec. 3, 1939

Dear Mother and Tom,

Thomas certainly outdid himself this week. All of three pages! I hope that he has sufficiently recovered to write again today. I'm afraid that he will be tempted to rest on his laurels and skip a month or so now! I had to laugh at the way he said he didn't do much the day after getting back from Long Beach at 1:00 in the morning, and then followed a list of about ten things he did.

I would like to hear Aimee S. P. too some time, just for the novelty of it, but I'm afraid I wouldn't agree with her on very much.

Yes, Mother, that certainly will be grand if both the Bd. and Pension Bd. continue their regular remittances, but I really have my doubts if they will be that generous indefinitely. Have you heard any word from them, besides just receiving the checks for November? They will surely let you know just what you can expect. We hope it's true however.

Uncle Howard would like to have us get our financial arrangements on a more permanent basis as soon as it is convenient. For instance, before hearing of the For. Bd's. continuance of their pension, he thought it would be better for Sam and myself to send you the dividend checks we receive for the estate, rather than send them to him. I don't know what Sam is doing, but so far I have been keeping all mine to meet current expenses. Uncle Howard has never sent us regular amounts. Father gave us enough to keep a bank account wherever we were located, and whenever that got low we wrote to Uncle Howard for a new balance to start over with. I have about \$300 in the bank here in Chicago now, and with the \$815 a year I receive in dividend checks (this will be the first year that I will receive that much however, for some of them have been turned over to me so recently that they haven't paid anything yet. That includes those that I hold in my own right. I should be getting about \$915 a year I believe, but as I mentioned before, about \$100 is being collected by Uncle Howard from bond coupons, and being credited to Father's account.) After that long parenthesis I'll start the sentence over again. With the \$815 a year from dividend checks, and the \$400 from the Penn. Women's Medical Missionary Society, I should be just about set, and I think that it will simplify matters if I just continue to keep my checks rather than send them on to you -- so long as you and Tom and Sam can get along all right without anything from them.

There are a few things I have been sort of planning to get eventually in the way of clothes, but there isn't too much hurry about them. I will get the suit after Christmas, and the cold walk over to school in the morning carrying books has about made me decide to get my first felt hat and fairly good pair of gloves. And then I could use a new pair of black shoes and some underwear. I really haven't been skimping on myself though Mother, and when I think of how much I have in comparison to so many others I am extremely thankful.

We have our last final the morning of the 19th., and then begin the second quarter on the 2nd. I'm just staying here in the city -- to enjoy thoroughly some good sleep and relaxation. Delle has only Christmas and New Year's off. I'm giving very few Christmas presents too. Delle had already mentioned something about you, so I told her you thought it would simplify matters for both of you if you just canceled them. She agreed. I'm going to give her ~~some~~ ivory elephant necklace Charlie sent out from India, and a few knives, spoons and forks to supplement a silver set she bought at half price a while ago. That particular design is not being made any more after this year, which accounts for its low price, and which also makes it necessary to complete the set before the year is over.

Thank you for the Reader's Digest. It arrived the other day, and it will be fine for me. Don't hurry about sending them along though. It makes no difference to me how late I read them, so long as I do.

This of course has been a good hard week of review for our Anatomy Final tomorrow morning, but I haven't been worrying much about it because I really do feel that I know it pretty well. The only thing I don't like about it is the way they give it. There's a very definite time limit, and that always bothers me -- but we'll try not to let it tomorrow. A good sleep tonight, and a care-free day of rest and devotion today-- and we'll be all set.

Lots of love,

Howard

Uncle Howard writes that you are sending a letter from Dr. Clark. Right?

12 W. Walton
Dec. 11, 1939

Dear Mother and Tom,

You were much too generous with your check, but I shall salt the remainder away in the bank for the future. I've already gotten a \$2.00 hat and a pair of gloves for \$1.50, and the suit will probably run around \$25. I'll surely be glad to get that.

A little package is on its way to Mother from a store downtown, but of course she is not to open it until Christmas. Delle wanted to bring it home and wrap it up more nicely, but the store offered to do it and pay the postage too, so you'll just have to blame me Mother if it isn't as pretty as it might be. I love you just as much anyway! Tom has a small package which will be on its way too very shortly.

Have I written you since all those things came from Dr. Clark? I guess not. That one to us is certainly one to keep, isn't it. I sent it right on to Sam, (or rather the business one) with my own remarks. I think it would be best to turn over all the Theological books to the Seminary, and all the others to the Foreign School, but both with the distinct understanding that at any future date any one of us can take them back for our own personal use. They might as well be used now, but I do think that if we go back to the Orient there will be a lot of them that we will want -- particularly Sam.

Now here is some bad news. I made only a 65 in my Anatomy Final. I was pretty discouraged for a couple of days, and it made me mighty miserable, but I've sort of gotten over it now. The part that hurt was that I have really studied, and what is more important, really felt that I knew the stuff. But the time limit and manner of giving the exam got the better of me and I couldn't think clearly for the life of me. They get quite a few cases like that though, so the exam doesn't count nearly as much as I thought it did. It will probably bring my grade down to a C, or just possibly a B- for the course though. All my other grades, weekly exams etc. average close to a 90, and it was rather sickening to have this happen. It wasn't even much comfort to know that there were a good many lower than I was.

We've started on our new cadaver's now, and all I have to do is forget that exam and hit the line all the harder this next quarter. It is so interesting, and I love it -- though I won't be at all sorry when our last exam is over on the afternoon of the 19th. and we close up shop for ten days. Delle has only Christmas and New Year's Day off, so I'll have lots of time to sleep. I've begun to lose weight too, which I've got to check up on.

The McCune's cornered us after Church and brought us home to dinner with them, and we spent all afternoon there. Then we went down to the Sunday Evening Club and heard Dr. Robert E. Speer speak, a dandy sermon, and met him after the service. He spoke of writing Uncle Tom when he heard of Father's death, and was glad to hear that we were bound for the mission field too. Then we went back with the McCune's again for some late supper.

Good for Tom's basketball! Stick right in there, and give it to them.. I think it's great that you were kept on the squad. You'll get the practice now, and be able to improve much more rapidly. Don't worry about how little or how much you get in games. The more the better of course, but that'll come in time, when you get your growth and can compete more on even terms with the bigger fellows. For a sophomore you're doing fine.

Now back to some more Histology review.

With much love,

Howard

12 W. Walton
Chicago - Dec. 17, 1939

Dear Mother and Tom,

Both letters from you arrived this week, and all the advice regarding ~~my~~ winter underwear etc. has been duly and appreciatively considered.

This week hasn't been very exciting -- mostly just review for our two Histology exams coming up tomorrow and next day. The written comes first at 10:00, and the day after we have the practical at 1:00. E. J. is leaving that night for home. Jim Phillips is driving a new Dodge out to L.A., and wanted me to go along, but the time is so short it would hardly be worthwhile, and I can't afford to cut any school as he is planning to do. I wouldn't have a way back either. It was nice of him to ask me though, and I certainly would love to be able to take him up on it.

The Hills are in at McCune's today, and we are going over this afternoon to see them. Arch Campbell dropped in ~~thi~~ yesterday afternoon. He's leaving this week for Army Aviation Training in St. Louis. He'll be there for six weeks, then go on for three months at Randolph Field, and then three more at Kelly Field. Then the government can assign him to any U.S. post they want to -- Alaska, Phillipine's, Hawaii or anywhere else. Two years of that and then he'll be free to leave the service if he wants to. They start him out with \$75 a month plus board and room etc. He is quite thrilled at the prospect, and it may be the best thing for him. College certainly wasn't doing much for him.

The room is lovely and sunny this morning. E. J. is out at Wheaton, so I'm enjoying it by myself. Next Sunday Harold and Delle and I will be going out to Wheat n to spend Christmas with Gdm. Mackenzie.

No, I haven't received any enlargement of Father on the beach, but would love to have one. That's a shame about Margaret's shop closing down, but I hope she stays out in California anyway. I'll drop Henry and Dick a Christmas card in Arizona.

I suppose Sam is in Columbia by now. I've ordered him a copy of Young's Literal Translation of the Bible, an idiomatic rendering of the Hebrew and Greek texts, from England, but it won't be here in time for Christmas. E.J. has one, and likes it very much.

Only two more days till we get a breathing spell! Here's hoping that I do well in these last two exams, so that I can really enjoy the vacation.

Lots of love,

Howard

12 W. Walton

Tues. afternoon

Dear Mother,

It's all over now - and I feel much more like enjoying the vacation. I just got an 88 in our Histology Practical this afternoon. I could think much more clearly than before-- and I know I haven't been the only one praying about it. Haven't heard yet about the written yesterday, but I think I did pretty well.

Now I'm off to McCune's for supper - and a date with Belle tonight! And Happy Birthday to you!

Love, Howard



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. S. A. Moffett
311½ Wildrose Ave.
Monrovia
California

12 W. Walton
Chicago, Illinois
Dec. 24, 1939

Dear Mother and Tom,

I was mighty glad to hear of the San Diego and Carpinteria plans, and hope they worked out to perfection. And I was pleased to know that the only thing which kept you from taking longer trips was Tom's basketball. I'm glad they are taking their athletics so seriously, even though I always used to hate to have to stay during vacations for practice.

This has been a dandy week. I've slept late, usually wandered over to McCune's for lunch (Shannon, Edie, and the baby are here now too), gone window shopping, read or written letters until 5:00, and then picked up Delle over at school for an evening of more window shopping in gay downtown Chicago or visiting, or writing Christmas cards, etc.

The dates arrived, and thank you. I'll enjoy them a lât these days I just stick around the house doing not much of anything.

This afternoon we are going out to Wheaton, and will stay over until tomorrow evening.

I'm sorry this is so short, but I must get over to the Church in a hurry, and doubt if I'll have time to write anymore today after that. I am enclosing a letter from Mr. Crowell which I thought you would enjoy reading. I thought it was mighty nice of him to write it. He knew Delle's grandfather very well too, so is especially interested in us.

Loads of Love, and a MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS,

Howard

12 W. Walton
Chicago, Illinois
December 29, 1939

Dear Mother and Tom,

Mighty good letters from you this week, and I'm so glad you are getting in these trips with the car. We'll be more than glad to see you out here next summer with it, and I think the camp equipment idea is fine. It's cheaper, and a lot more fun travelling that way -- particularly on a vacation.

The picture of Tom is good, even though it is pretty hard to get used to him with glasses. They are a whole lot more becoming to him than they were to me at that age however. I'm glad he got those frames.

I've done nothing at all this vacation, and have had the best kind of a time doing it. A good deal of my waking time during the day I spend over at McCune's just reading or eating, in the evenings Delle and I have done some visiting, some writing, some shopping, and have seen a couple of pictures. Night before last we went roller skating on a double date with a couple from Woody's.

Sunday afternoon we went out to Wheaton, and spent Christmas there with a big group of Delle's relatives. It was very gay, and I must have put on a couple of pounds at least. Uncle Howard, Betty, Jim, John Mackenzie, and the McCune's each gave me a tie, so I'm well set along that line now. Delle gave me a warm wool maroon dressing gown, which will be grand to study in. Wasn't Mrs. Stewart nice to you and Tom! She certainly has been a dear friend to us all. Some day I'd like to write her a letter. Will you send me her address? Dr. Bernheisel's letter from the Station came the other day, and I wrote him in appreciation.

New Year's day we are going out to Wheaton again for the All-Church dinner, after which we'll probably hear how Tennessee licks U.S.A.

Then on Tuesday we hit the books again on the second quarter. We've got about the same schedule as before, plus Chemistry. In Anatomy we have the same amount of ground to cover, but one less day a week in which to do it. I have hastily written out our schedule for you. Embryology takes the place of Histology. In a way I am even anxious to be back at work. It is so intensely interesting, and yet at the same time it gives one absolutely no time for anything else -- and it does wear on one.

Lots of Christmas Love, and best wishes
for the New Year.

Howard

I'm going around on Sat. with Delle to pick out a suit.

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:00 - 11:00	Chem. Lab.	Anatomy Lab.	Chem. Lecture	Anatomy Lab.	Anatomy Lab.	8:30 to 9:00 Embry. Weekly Quiz
11:00 - 12:00	Chem. Lecture	Chem.	Anatomy Lab.		Anatomy Lecture	Radiology
1:00 - 2:00	Embryology Lecture	Embryology Lab	1:00 to 3:00	Embryology Lab	Chemistry Chemistry Lecture	Practical
2:00 - 5:00	Embryology Lab	Embryology Lecture	Surgical Handicraft	Embryology Lecture	Weekly Quiz 3:00 to 4:00	

all lectures are for one hour, labs are either three or four. Our Anatomy weekly quiz comes on Tuesday's now instead of Monday's - alternating practicals and written as before. This ~~the~~ week we have a written, while the Uppers have a practical.

HENRY P. CROWELL
2248 CUMMING ROAD
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

December 13, 1939

Mr. Howard F. Moffett,
12 West Walton Street
Chicago,
Illinois.

Dear Mr. Moffett:

In your letter of November 8th., I found your beautiful tribute to your father, which was so expressive of your love for him, as well as admiration for his character, that I was deeply touched with your sense of devotion, as well as appreciation.

The news of your father entering the realm of glory came to me in your letter, arousing my sympathy for his wife and children, but rejoicing in the fact that he is now at rest with the Lord, and has heard that wonderful commendation, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord"

Few men have inspired me as did your father, because of his courage, his wisdom and his devotion to the cause of Christ to which he had dedicated his life. I have been in touch with him for many years, and have seen the work in Korea grow under his leadership from a small beginning to one of the most outstanding Mission Fields in all of the world. His training of you, and his other children, to follow him into the Mission Field reveals the wonderful inheritance that belongs to all of you, and which will ever be a stimulant to you as you labor to make the Lord known in the different fields to which you will be called.

You have chosen a woman to be your wife whose like inheritance has fitted her for the life of Mission work, and I know you will co-operate in a marvelous fashion when the educational work is over, and you are free to give the message that will bring peace and comfort to all that will accept it, and understand it. I hope that I may have the privilege of seeing you and your fiance before you leave Chicago, and I shall on my return in May look for you at the Fourth Church.

Trusting that I may once more have at least a few minutes of time with you, and please accept my sympathy and appreciation.

Believe me ever

Devotedly

H. P. Crowell

A Tribute to Dr Moffett.

By Dr. Charles Allen Clark

(1)

Dr S, A, Moffett died at Monrovia California Oct. 24 1939. In his passing, the whole Church of Korea suffers a great loss. For almost fifty years, there have been few activities of the Church in which Dr Moffett has not served. It is not too much to say that, among the missionaries of all the Missions, Dr Moffett was in a peculiar way, the Father of the Korean Church.

He landed in Korea Jan. 28 1890. If he had lived three months more, therefore, he would have completed fifty years in Korea. He came to live in Pyengyang in 1893. When he first arrived in Pyengyang, there was not a Christian living within 300 li of the city in any direction. Today, in that area, there are more than 1000 churches, and more than 100000 believers. What a marvellous opportunity God gave him of seeing such a Church grow!

Dr Moffett lived in Seoul ^{for three years} when he first arrived ~~and for three years~~. During that time he was in charge of the Boys' School. From the time that he came to Pyengyang, however, his main work was evangelistic, and he was first of all the evangelists of Korea.

Although he lived in Pyengyang, he was interested in every part of the work of Korea and there were few places where he did not help. In 1891, together with Dr Gale, he made a long exploration trip of three months up through Korea to Wiju and on to Mukden on horseback and from there eastward through Kangkei to the east coast, down to Wonsan and back to Seoul. That trip was typical of all his life. He took a most active part in selecting the places for locating Mission Stations, Syenchun, Chairyung, Chungju and Kangkei. When Syenchun was chosen, there were members of the Mission who thought that Wiju would be a better place. Few have ever thought that we made a mistake in accepting Dr Moffett's choice. When Chairyung was chosen, there were those who urged Haiju. Few since have felt that Chairyung was not the proper place. When Chungju was chosen, some members urged Kongju, but Dr Moffett's motion for Chungju was adopted and few have ever thought

(2)

When Dr Moffett first arrived in Pyengyang, when he was living alone down near the East Gate, a mob stoned his house one night. One of the men in that mob, Yi Keui Poong, was among the first seven ministers to be ordained in Korea. When Dr Moffett bought his first property in Korea, Han Suk Jin, his agent, was threatened with death for buying the property for him and was actually taken out to the execution ground to be beheaded. Han Suk Jin went this summer to be with his Lord, so that the two lifelong friends are now together. In the Chinese - Japanese war of 1895, Dr Moffett was many times in danger of his life, but the Lord had work for him to do and guarded him.

Through the early years, Dr Graham Lee was Dr Moffett's closest associate and together they itinerated the whole province of Pyeggan North and South, to such an extent that when new young missionaries began to come in later years many of the non believers in the province seemed to think that the words "Ma Moksa" meant the same as the word "missionary", and they called all missionaries "Ma Moksa" no matter what their own names might be.

There are two things for which the Church of Korea is famous around the world, the self support in the churches and the Bible Class system. Probably no missionary in Korea has had as much to do in instilling those two ideas into the people as Dr Moffett. No church that supports itself with money from abroad will be strong. When Dr Moffett, just arrived on the field, in 1891, took charge of the Boys' School in Seoul, he at once put it on a self-supporting basis, giving the boys work to do by which they might earn their way. The Bible Class system of Korea was founded in 1891 and no man in all Korea did more to develop it than Dr Moffett.

By 1901, the Bible Class system had produced many strong leaders for the Church and a Seminary was needed. Dr Moffett took the lead in the founding of it and became its President and served as such till 1923, after which he was President Emeritus.

There were many primary schools founded throughout the province. Very early Dr Moffett began to assist those schools in various ways. In probably two thirds of the cases, their property was held in his name and he was the early "Founder" of those schools. The Government General gave him a gold medal for his work in this connection.

In 1926, the Soongsil College was in difficulties and it seemed impossible to continue. Altho Dr Moffett was not specially trained in education, he was made President of the College and carried it through a critical period of ten years.

It was during this period that the movement to exclude Bible teaching from all schools was on. It was Dr Moffett's leadership more than any other one factor that kept the Bible teaching in the Christian schools.

In the first ecclesiastical founding of the Korean Church, Dr Moffett had a large part, and he was the first Moderator of the All Korea Presbytery in 1907. Again, in 1919, the year of the Independence Movement, he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly and helped to lead the Church through that troubled period.

Dr Moffett had the largest part in writing the brief Constitution of the Church that was put out in 1907. He helped also in the writing of the new Constitution in 1922 and the Revised Constitution of 1929, and, through all the year he served almost continuously on the Polity Committee of the General Assembly.

Dr Moffett was not a writer and produced only a few books either in English or Korean, though he was often urged to make a permanent record of the early years. In Korean, he published five books, Won Ip Kyo, Een Kyoo Cho, Hon Yeisu, Chang Wun Yang Ooo Sang Non, Koo Seiron and ~~MMMMMMMM~~ San, Yeisu. Because he did not write more, he was less well known than he should have been. However, wherever the leaders of the Church gathered, the name of Ma Moksa was first of all.

During the 23 years that he was President of the Seminary, the 800 or more pastors that

graduated knew Ma Moksa as their spiritual father. Whenever there was any trouble or any church quarrel anywhere in all Korea from 1907 till 1930 or later, if a Committee had to be sent to try to solve the difficulties and make peace, Dr Moffett was always a member of that Committee.

Dr Moffett's last act as he was leaving the field was to make provision for retiring allowances for all of his colleague Korean pastors in the three Presbyteries in South Pyengan Province.

Dr Moffett personally had a little more money than most of his fellow missionaries and he used it most generously in helping out those fellow missionaries or his fellow Koreans or in buying up properties which the Board ~~MMMMMM~~ needed to own and then, after years had past, when values had gone up high, he sold the properties to the Board at cost price or gave them outright. The wonderful compound of 100 acres owned by the Board in Pyengyang is due to his foresight and to using his own funds to help

Dr Moffett made many financial investments in land for church sites or for school endowment but he never in all his life personally ~~MMMMMMMM~~ profited to the extent of one penny from them. He was abnormally sensitive in matters like this. No one will ever know how many individual students he helped through schools in Korea, Japan or America but the number will run to scores and possibly to hundreds. No one will ever know how many individual Koreans he has helped out of financial difficulties either by gifts or loans. When he left Korea, he turned over a large bundle of papers recognizing such gifts, possibly some of them collectible for the Church's future work. What few properties he had left when he went from Korea, he turned over to the Mission to be used in certain specified ways for the good of his beloved people.

5

One of his last large gifts was for the founding of the School for the Blind in Pyengyang. He gave the site where the new buildings are erected and a large piece of ground which, sold, has created something of a fund for the carrying on of the work.

Dr Moffett was wise. We have noted his wisdom in the selection of the Station sites, in the early founding of the church and in the various quarrels and controversies in the Church. In some Missions, there has been friction between missionaries and the Christians over the missionaries holding power too long, not pushing their believers ahead fast enough and the like. Where Korea has been spared that, it has been largely due to the wisdom of Dr Moffett. He was always willing and ready to surrender any place or power that he had to his Korean friends and usually managed to do it even before they asked it. He was equally wise and self effacing in putting forward his missionary colleagues when anyone showed the ability to do any piece of work as well or better than he could. Even though he was the father of the work in so many ways, he was not willing to dominate it and hold control for himself. That is one of the marks of a great leader.

6

He was wise (and) in keeping free from political matters, in holding the Church true to its ideals. In the various Mission and Council meetings, he would often sit back and say nothing while others discussed the questions at issue and then, when no solution seemed possible, he would rise and make a suggestion that cleared it all away and everyone wondered why they had not thought of it all first.

Dr Moffett was most efficient in his contacts with the home Church in America. He secured the funds for developing of institutions in various parts of Korea - the Pierson Memorial Bible Institute in Seoul, the Seminary, the Presbyterian Publication Fund and many others.

He was a great leader in the developing of the younger men of the Mission and of the Church. He often went to consult such men and ask their opinions just as though his opinion were not worth ten of theirs, and his sympathy brought out the best in those young men and helped them to grow.

Dr Moffett had five brothers and ~~one~~ ^{two} sisters. One brother was a Secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Church in America. ~~Dr Moffett~~ was twice married and five sons were born to him. One is now a missionary in India, one a minister in America, one now a student in a theological Seminary and another studying in a medical college. Dr Moffett was born in Madison Indiana Jan. 28 1864. ~~MMMMM~~ The late Dr Baird of Pyengyang was in college with him and Drs Lee, Swallen and Tate were in Seminary with him.

In old Scotland, where the Presbyterian Church was born, there was a group of believers called the "Covenanters" who are held up as the models for Presbyterians everywhere. Dr Moffett was proud of his descent from the Covenanters of Scotland, and they would have had no reason to be ashamed of him. He knew his Bible and he knew his Lord, and, with keen expectation, he was waiting always for His Coming. He was a great evangelist, a great Bible teacher and student, a great friend to all who knew him.

It is a tragedy that, when he went to ⑦ America, he had to go without letting any of his Korean friends know. His sickness was such that he could not stand the strain of farewells so he slipped away without announcement. He expected to return in two or three months and actually bought his steamship tickets to come, but the sickness of Mrs Moffett and then his own made it impossible for him to come. He did not have the joy of going to Glory from Korea and he did not have the joy of saying Goodby to his thousands of friends from one end of Korea to the other. But to the day when he was taken Home, his heart was in Korea, and the old friends throughout Korea will never forget him.

Multitudes of his old friends were waiting for him in Glory Land, those who had found their Lord through him - Han Suk Jin, Kil Sun Choo, Chung Ik No, Kim Sung Taik, and many others. His Homegoing must have been like a meeting of the Korean General Assembly in the old days.

Ma Moksa is dead, gone to be with his Lord. On the other hand, he is not dead. As of Enoch we can say (Heb. 11:4) "He being dead yet speaketh." His many friends could not say Goodby to him when he left here. That would have made him very happy. It will make him still happier in Glory Land if each one of them tries to live here as Ma Moksa used to tell them how to live, so that some day they, too, may be with Ma Moksa and their Lord in the "many mansions" of his Father's house.

Revised by
Prayer for ... 1945
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MINUTES ON THE DEATH OF REV. S.A.MOFFETT D.D.

The Pyengyang Station of the Korea Mission has at last been called upon to mourn the passing of the founder of the Station in the person of the Rev. Samuel Austin Moffett D.D. who passed away from this earth to his eternal home, in Monrovia Cal. on the 24th. day of October 1939. Had he lived until next Jan. he would have been seventy six years of age.

It is with deep gratitude to God that we record our satisfaction that Dr. Moffett was spared so long to see the great developement in the Mission work in which he had such an important part from the very beginning to a work that has commanded the attention of the world. It is given to few missionaries of the Gospel of Christ to have a share in the planting of the Gospel in places where it has not been known and then live on to see that work grow, under the hand of God, to great dimensions, himself continuing to have an important share in that developement.

Dr. Moffett was the first member of the Mission to be settled in the city of Pyengyang. He arrived in Korea on his twenty sixth birthday, Jan. 28 1890. He was first located in Seoul, and after making several trips to this part of the country sowing the seed and spending several months at a time in this city, he was definitely assigned to open the Station along with Rev. Graham and Mrs. Lee. This ^{was} in 1893. From that time until 1936 when his health compelled him to leave the field, he was in residence here most of the time. He was never assigned to any other station to live but spent his whole missionary career in Pyengyang and its environs. He is rightly regarded not only as the founder of the Station but as the father of the Korean church in this part of the country.

Unfortunately Dr. Moffett was not a writer. Writing was difficult for him. He once said that his difficulty in composition was the one thing that almost kept him out of the ministry. The written records, therefore, that he has left behind him are entirely too few to do justice to the work that he was enabled to accomplish. He was often urged to write out a full record of his early experiences in Korea, and especially in the early years in this station, but aside from one or two short articles published in the Korea Mission Field he neglected to do so, and now that he has gone we can only regret that we have not a fuller record of his work and experiences from his own pen.

A man's influence on a missionary work in which he is engaged is not dependent on his ability to write about it. Dr. Moffett had great gifts along other lines and those gifts were laid at the feet of the Master whom he loved and served so ably and faithfully. He was a firm believer in the great fundamental truths of the Scriptures. He felt that the Gospel of Jesus Christ was the one panacea for the sins of the world, and during his long life here he was instant in season and out of season in proclaiming those great facts of redemption through the shed blood of the Lord Jesus. He never

wavered in his fidelity to the eternal verities of the revelation of God to usward.

As one of the pioneer missionaries of the country he had an important share in the formulation of the policies of the Mission. Self-support on the part of the native church; the indoctrination of the believers in the Word of God through the system of Bible study classes held in the Mission stations and in every individual church; the insistence on individual work for individuals on the part of the Christians, which led to the rapid spread of the Gospel, - these and other things were deeply imbedded in his convictions and the results have been manifest to the world.

In the great controversy with the government over the right of the Mission schools to teach the Bible as a part of the curriculum, Dr. Moffett was an outstanding leader, and the successful outcome of that controversy owes no little debt to his stalwart, unyielding and continued efforts.

Dr. Moffett encouraged the Christian churches throughout the country to organize schools for the Christian education of their children. In the early years there were no government or private schools of any kind to which Christian children could go for an education. The old-fashioned Chinese schools where little else than the Chinese characters and classics were taught were practically the only means of getting an education in those days. Consequently the Christians were encouraged to organize schools along modern lines with the Scriptures as the basis of their instruction. These schools had to be reported to the government in the name of some one who was called the 'founder', a mere legal term, as all reports to and orders from the government were handled through that person. It was thought best in those days that all such schools should be reported through one person and Dr. Moffett was designated as that person. He employed a secretary who gave most of his time to these affairs but nevertheless they took a tremendous amount of his time and energy for many years.

Dr. Moffett was a man of sound judgment and many people trusted his judgment and formed their own opinions accordingly. He sought to arrive at the basic facts in any situation and then formed his judgments and they generally proved sound. His power of leadership was therefore very great. Having thought things out clearly for himself he was able to be of great service to others. This was true of him in station and Mission meetings where he was a leader. His speeches were clear and forceful and instrumental in bringing the meetings to a right decision on the many vexed questions that came up for consideration. How we have longed for his presence and help these last three years in dealing with the great religious issue that has been before the Mission and the Korean church! His influence with the Korean Christian leaders was very great and he might have been a great help to them in these troublous days.

In the early years Dr. Moffett itinerated widely. As he walked along the roads he lost no opportunity of preaching to those whom

he met. The writer made a trip with him shortly after his arrival in 1900, and was deeply impressed by Dr. Moffett's unwearying efforts to preach to all whom he met. One day he turned aside from the path we were travelling and went up a bank to talk to an old man at work in his front yard. When he came back he said, "who knows but that we may meet that old man in heaven some day as the result of that little talk." It was an inspiration to the new missionary and he has never forgotten it. How many will be met in heaven as a result of Dr. Moffett's personal work we will never know until we reach the pearly gates. Many came to his home and were instructed in the way of life. For many years callers left him very little leisure time.

After Bible study classes for city and country people had been carried on for some years it was felt that a class for theological instruction should be organized, looking forward to preparing men for the work of the ministry. Dr. Moffett was a prime mover in this work and one of the first teachers. That movement finally led to the organization of the theological seminary and Dr. Moffett was made the first president of that institution. He carried that responsibility until it was a thorough-going institution settled on a firm basis theologically and financially. Then it was turned over to other hands. Then he was elected to the presidency of the Union Christian College which was already a going institution and he carried that burden for some years.

Dr. Moffett was born in Madison Ind. Jan. ²⁵28th. 1864. Madison is an important town on the banks of the Ohio River. His family conducted a merchantile establishment in that city for many years and were in prosperous circumstances. He had several brothers and one sister. He graduated from Hanover College, six miles below Hanover on the heights overlooking the Ohio River and the Kentucky hills. He and Dr. Wm. M. Baird were in college together and it is an interesting fact that these two old college mates spent so many years as associates in the work of Pyongyang station. He graduated from the McCormick Theological Seminary, and after preaching a year in the state of Missouri, applied to the Board of Foreign Missions and was assigned to the Korea Mission then just getting a start in the great work it was to accomplish in preaching the Gospel to and establishing a church amongst the people of the Hermit Kingdom.

Most of the pioneers have left us for the better land. We who are left can do well to walk in their footsteps and carry on the work in the spirit in which they inaugurated it.

Dr. Moffett was twice married; first to Alice Fish M.D., and after her death to her cousin Lucia Fish. Two sons were born of the first marriage, one of whom is now a missionary in India, and three sons of the second marriage, one of whom is now a theological student. The station desires to express to Mrs. Moffett and the children its deep affection for them and its profound sympathy for them in the loss of such a husband and father. He has finished his work and passed on to his eternal reward. Let us follow on and join him in the heavenly regions when it shall please the great God and Father of us all to summon us into his glorious presence.

In behalf of the Station

C.F. Bernheisel.



The Western Theological Seminary

Pittsburgh, Pa.

November 4th

1939

My dear Howard;

I have just seen notice of Sam's death in my several church papers. I know nothing of his own family and their whereabouts so am writing to you and Susie of my sorrow in his going and of my joy and pride in having been so long the friend of such a man of God. The years since we parted at McCormick Seminary in 1888 now seem but a span in our rapidly passing earthly life, though they sum up to the unbelievable total of a half of one century. But the precious memories of that seven years of contact with Sam at Hanover and in Chicago are as fresh as tho' we had parted but yeasterday. We seldom met during all the years and I never to my knowledge had a letter from him, yet our relations did not change nor our attachment of deep personal interest alter.

What a great career was given to Sam as a great pioneer missionary and what a honor to have laid so deep and wide the foundations of the Kingdom of God in Korea. His crown shall never be taken from him and no matter what the strange developements in his beloved Korea may be, Sam's name and influence will live in the hearts of thousands and his prayers for the people will be answered.

I send to you and Susie my love and tender sympathy. Will you assure Mrs Moffett and the children of my sympathy, for I am sure they must have heard of me and of my long time friendship with their noble husband and father. Mrs. Covert and I are at this Seminary where I am Guest Professor of Homiletics for the

year 1939-40. Being well and strong I could not think of any honest excuse for declining the invitation and so I have been here for two months and am about convinced that I have missed my calling and should have given myself to teaching instead of to other things.

It is a pleasure to be sharing with these fine young men, who are preparing to carry on the work that Sam and I have given our lives to establish, the experiences that have been mine thro a very long and exceedingly active career.

With love and prayers for the comfort and daily strengthening of you both I remain

Sincerely yours,

M. C. Covert

1939?

Dear Sam,

Remember you are not to work seven days - one day of relaxation is required.

It has been very wonderful indeed that Mr. Foulkes and his people have welcomed Jim and his family as they have. Jamie writes no one can know what it meant to him to have you with him on his first day in the new field and to be wearing his father's watch.

I am glad you were with them for Thanksgiving. He had some "kin", too, and a rabbit roasted, make them truly thankful.

The union service was addressed by the Methodist minister - one of the finest Th. sermons I ever

heard - "all things are yours & ye are Christ's and Christ is God's." We possess so much more than we own - we give thanks for things other than material."

This morning Mr. Davis preached on "Living above Fear." Text, 1 Jn. 4:18 and he read so many other passages on the subject it was heartening.

In one of your father's old letters he mentioned a sermon he heard in Philadelphia - "The Absolute Security of Believers" a ~~communion~~ sermon. Text, Rom. 8:29, 30

By the way he made the acquaintance of Burke's Heraldry, found that the family came from Annandale (border Scotland) had been powerful even as far back as Wallace, that de Wiffat was archbishop of Glasgow in

the 12th cen. and that the armorial bearings of all branches of the family indicated a connection with the church.

What did your uncle Tom say about their boyhood together? I am so glad so many of us know were at that service and that he was included.

What book do you want or will you get it or them yourself?

He are not giving presents - not even cards - except to you toys this year. Will have to get oriented first. I'd dearly love to send Betty something but you will have to do it for the family. She is a jewel, I know,

and am so happy for you.

With a heart full of love,
Mother.

Will it be best for you to hold the funds & pass out the regular checks when we all find our portions? or will your Uncle Howard just continue for a while longer to do as he has, only bigger checks and three instead of two?

I told you didn't I, The first pension check has come \$58.34

1939



信

Greetings
from
Pyongyang



女子神學院

Here we are again—Pyengyang Station—at least a few of us—quite a representative group at that.

The first picture is of the womens' Biblical Seminary, with the student body marching from the classroom building on the right to their new dormitory on the left. This building has contributed so greatly this year to the well-being of the students, that our hearts overflow with gratitude to God.

And the second picture! The building in the background is that of the former Union Christian College, now being used for Mens' Bible Institute work, the 198 Korean men in the group, are the B. I. students who were in for the first term of work, from December '38 thru January '39, and three of the six missionary teachers seated near the front are men who under normal circumstances would have been teaching in the Theological seminary this winter.

男聖經學校



The institutions pictured in our folder, as well as the Womens' Bible Institute, and the Lula Wells Institute are all functioning about as usual, Medical, agricultural, social service, industrial work and Bible clubs are also going forward normally. The Theological Seminary Problem and "the care of all the churches" still heavily burdens our hearts.

We are grateful indeed for your prayers. We are seeing answers—some are nothing short of miracles. Our deepest need is for a Holy Spirit revival to sweep over us all. Please join us in prayer for this.

(Our cover design was executed by Rev. Dr. W. N. Blair. The meaning of the Character through which the light is shining on the cloud, is Faith.)

... of milk and doing full work at the same time.
Demonstrating that even Korean cows can be successfully fed without cooking the feed.

Making experiments with wheat.

Urging fall plantings in order to grow early spring crops so as to relieve food shortage in May, June and July rather than in October by the usual crops.

The building of a big dam to improve the irrigation system at the farm.

The visiting of many individual farms for consultation and advice.

The farm church has had a successful year. Mr. Lutz has attended the services quite regularly.

The way Mr. Lutz is meeting the peoples' needs was recently vividly illustrated by the salutation given him by a country farmer, "It works! It works!" "That works!" asked Mr. Lutz. "It works! It works, just as you said. I received the prize in my country for the best corn. My yield was 95 bushels per acre. I planted big American corn and fertilized exactly as you recommended in the magazine. This is three times as much corn as I ever produced per acre before."

THE PYENGYANG FOREIGN SCHOOL:

Mr. Reiner returned from furlough to find things greatly changed and conditions which required readjustment in thinking and planning. The Foreign School had grown far more popular than ever before. Applications for places in the dormitory have exceeded accommodations. During the past year 111 children have been enrolled in the school with an average attendance of about 105. Of these 41 have been from China, 13 from Manchuria, and 5 from Japan. Since the local child population has decreased greatly in recent years, naturally nearly all our students now are in the dormitories. This being the case, our school enrollment is limited largely by our dormitory accommodations. More applications have already been received for advanced reservations than we have ever had enrolled in the dormitory at one time and still applications come. We feel the responsibility for satisfying the high hopes of students who will pass by their own home schools in China and Japan and who will spend days of uncomfortable travel to come to this school. Certainly our buildings and equipment are not the attraction, for they cannot be compared with the Shanghai, Kobe, or Tokyo schools. But we believe that the Spirit of God is working among us and we praise Him for the privilege we have of making Him real to these young and hopeful boys and girls.

The regular teachers in the P.Y.F.S. this year in addition to Mr. Reiner, the principal are Miss Adams, Miss Rechtel, Miss McLellan, Miss Sowers, Miss Thomas, Miss Wolpert, Mr. Overton, Mr. Schilling, Mr. Whong, and Mr. and Mrs. Malsbary.

Mr. and Mrs. Malsbary are associate members of our Mission. They have had a large part this year not only in the musical department of the Foreign School, but in the general evangelistic program of the Station. Mr. Malsbary is especially effective in personal work and in training workers. Mrs. Lutz and others in the community have given much help to the school during the year.

Just now at the close of the school year the school and Mission community throughout Korea are deeply interested in the approaching culmination of another P. Y. F. S. romance in the marriage of Miss McLellan and Mr. Schilling. We tend them the Station's affectionate regards and best wishes.

DR. MOFFETT'S DEATH:

We have reserved for this place in the year's record, an account of the passing to his reward of the beloved founder of our Mission work in Pyengyang and in all North Korea, Dr. Samuel A. Moffett, on Oct. 24th, 1939 in Monrovia, California.

Memorial services were held in Pyengyang by the Foreign Community and by the Korean Church and in Seoul. Numerous memorial accounts have been prepared for insertion in Station and Mission minutes and for publication in church papers in Korea and in America; but it is impossible to give in any of the accounts or here, an adequate statement of the wonderful place Dr. Moffett has held in our Mission and church work and life for over 40 years. He was the beloved leader and elder

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and father and personal friends to our whole community and to literally
tens of thousands of Korean Christians.

It was given to Dr. Moffett, perhaps more than to any other missionary in
modern times to impress his character upon a great church and to see in his life
time over a thousand churches develop in the territory originally assigned to him
in north-west Korea.

Four of the missionary men who had part in the opening of Pyengyang Station are
now transferred to the higher life and service—Dr. Moffett, Dr. Lee, Dr. Baird, and
Dr. Wells. Our hearts are deeply stirred as we think of the happy reunion they
have had over there, not only with one another, but with a great host of fellow mis-
sionaries and Korean Christian friends who are gathered with them before the Mas-
ter's throne to praise Him for wonderful grace poured out on Korea and to suppli-
cate further mercy and blessing for us.

Mrs. Moffett and Tommy are living in Monrovia, Charles is now a missionary in
India, the other boys are living in New York, Princeton, and Chicago. They have
had and continue to have to loving sympathy and prayers of the whole community.

CONCLUSION:

It is customary for us to conclude our annual Station reports with a plea for
needed reinforcements, for more workers and more money to carry on the work. This
year we have one great desire, one outstanding request to the Board and to the whole
church in the Homeland. Please pray for us as you have done before:— that we may
be wise and true and strong in faith, able not only to endure to the end of these
testing days, but to rejoice in the high privilege that is ours to be partakers in
some measure of the sufferings of Christ.

Please pray especially for the Korean Church. Nothing but a baptism of God's
Spirit in great power can enable it to overcome the forces that are strangling the
spiritual life. We must have a real revival of realization of and confession of
sin. Such a revival seems impossible today, but nothing is impossible with God.
An immense volume of prayer is going up to Him from tens of thousands of earnest
hearts. We know that God has not only 7,000 true souls left in Korea, but many times
7,000. Already the fires of revival brought to us in the fall by two earnest women
from South Africa are breaking out in the southland. We pray that they may spread
and sweep all Korea in the coming year.